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Commission and Forwarding MERCHANT,

DAVIS'S WHARF, South Water Street, WILMINGTON, N. C.

GILLESPE & ROBESON Centinue the AGENCY business, and will make

liberal advances on consignments of Lumber, Naval Stores. &c. &c. Wilmington, August 1st, 1845.

LOHIL D' ROAR' DEALER IN CABINET FURNITURE, BEDSTEADS, CHAIRS, MATRESSES, &c., ROCK SPRING, Wilmington, N. C.

Mrs. C. M. Price,

July 16, 1847-[44 12m

Fashionable Drefs Maker, 4th Street, first door North of the Odd Fellows's School

WILMINGTON. N. C. D. CASHWELL,

GENERAL AGENT COMMISSION MERCHANT,

Will make liberal cash advances on all consignments of TIMBER, LUMBER, NAVAL STORES, &c. Wilmington, N. C., Sept 24, 1847-2-tf

LIPPITT & WILLKINGS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL AND DEALERS IN

Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Window Glass, Garden Ceeds, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, &c. &c., On Front street, between Market and Dock, two

doors North of Messrs. Hart & Polley's, Wilmington, N. C. October 8, 1847-[4 Cronly, Walker & Hall,

AUCTIONEERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Wilmington, N. C. REFER TO

P. K. DICKINSON, Esq., Messrs. HALL & ARMSTRONG, H. R. SAVAGE, ESQ., G. W. DAVIS, ESQ., JOHN A. TAVLOR, ESQ., JOHN WALKER, ESQ. October 15th, 1847.

WM. A. GWYER. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

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North Water Street, Wilmington, N. C. REFERS TO B. N. Disbrow, Esq., New York.

ROB'T G. RANKIN, Esq., Wilmington, N. C. October 29, 1847.

L. MALLETT. Agent for the sale of Timber, Lumber, &c. &c., WILMINGTON, N. C.

November 5, 1847--[8-y T. W. BROWN,

AVING recently returned from the North, is now prepared to offer his friends and the public a very handsome assortment of goods in his line, and at very low prices. Clocks and Watches Repaired as usual. October 15, 1847 .- [5-tf

Carriage Manufactory. THE subscriber having established himself near Messrs. Hall & Armstrong's Distillery up this town, for the purpose of carrying on the CARRIAGE MANUFACTURING BUSINESS.

respectfully solicits a share of the public patron-Particular attention paid to repairing riding vehicles of every description. GEORGE BROWN. Wilmington, N. C., Oct 29, 1847--[7-12m

Wilmington Journal.

DAVID FULTON, EDITOR. GOD, OUR COUNTRY, AND LIBERTY.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1847.

AUCTION! N Monday, Nov. 15, we shall commence to sell, at the store of H. S. Kelly, on Market

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street, the balance of his stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS. Sale continued without reserve until all is disposed of. By order of V. R. PEIRSON, assignee. CRONLY, WALKER & HALL, Oct. 15, 1847.

CONSUMPTION. And all diseases of the Lungs cured by DR. SWAYNE'S

COMPOUND SYRUP OF WILD CHERRY.

The Original Genuine Preparation. ANOTHER LIFE PRESERVED.

Philadelphia, Sept. 28, 1846. Dr. H. Swayne-Dear sir; Having seen the astonishing cure performed on Mr. Thomas, by your Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, I was induced to try it on myself. I was taken with a violent | Corbet, M T cough, spitting of blood, shortness of breathing, Corson, capt J E

togethe: with violent attacks of asthma; I had Cains, miss Patsey overdone myself from exertion which I was not Clapp, capt J W able to perform, which prostrated my system to a Curtiss, Geo W great extent. I commenced the use of your Com | Curtis, capt Pelig pound Syrup of Wild Cherry, which gave me almost immediate relief, and I am glad to give my Dudley, C H testimony to all who may be afflicted in a similar Devane, S H way. It will be we'll to see that the signature of Davis, Martha Dr. Swayne is on each bottle of Wild Cerry. WM. B. WALTON,

13th st., 2 doors from the corner of Willow. Beware of the worthless " Balsams," " Bitters." Syrups," &c., as they contain none of the virtues of the original preparation.

The original and only genuine article is prepared by Dr. Swayne, corner of Eighth and Race streets, Philadelphia, and for sale by Agents in all parts of the United States, and some parts of For sale in Clinton, N. C., by SHAW &

50,000 Victims every Year Hoffmerstein, Geo ALL a prey to Consumption, Asthma, and Hands, A J 2 raising Blood, Hectic Fever and Night Hunt, W B

Sept 3, 1847-[6-6t1tbm

Mrs. Adams, 126th street, Harlem, suffered a year with a cough, pain in the chest, night sweats, Holmes, J D 2 and all the aggravated symptoms of Consumption; nothing relieved her till she tried Sherman's Bal-

sam-half a bottle cured her. Ulcerated Lungs and Liver .- Mr. E. T. Law- Jones, R J rence, Jackson street, Brooklyn, after years of suf- Jenkins, Robert fering, and treated by various physicians, was pro- Jones. Eliza nounced incurable from ulcerated lungs and liver. Jones, Silas Dying, as was supposed, he tried the Balsam ; its Manufacturers & Dealers in effects were most miraculous; two bottles cured Koons, H J

Pleurisy and Consumption .- Mrs. Baggas, re- King, T F siding at 88 Sheriff street, 70 years old, has been subject to attacks of pleurisy and consumptive Lucas, D A coughs for years. The Balsam has saved her from Larkins, Aaron very great suffering. Asthma and Consumption .- L. J. Beals, 19

Delancey street, gave it to his sister-in-law who Lewis, Wm had been an invalid for years from Asthma; to another considered as in consumption. It relieved Murphy, Wm them at once, so that they travelled several hun- McIntyre, miss C 2 Spitting Blood is always alarming. It leads to the worst kind of Consumption, and unless arrested in time is generally fatal. Sherman's All-Healing Balsam is the best remedy known; it

heals the wounded or raptured blood vessels of the lungs, and thereby effects a permanent cure, while other remedies only stop the blood for the time. A few doses of this Balsam will satisfy the most skeptical that it is the medicine required. It has New, W T been successful in many cases, and that too where Orton, Thomas N they had run into a rapid decline, or, as more genpersons, or those of middle age, are more subject Palmer, M J o these attacks than the aged. Price 25 cents and \$1 per bottle.

Dr. Sherman's Cough and Worm Lozenges, Padrick, B and Poor Man's Plasters, sold as above. Principal Office 106 Nassau street, New York. Piver, B The above medicine is for sale by LIPPITT & Price, R A WILLKINGS, Druggists, Wilmington, N. C. Oct 29, 1847-[7-7t

SALT-2,000 Bushels Salt, for sale by [Nov. 5.] HOWARD & PEDEN.

ANDING THIS DAY, PER BRIG BELLE, Quarter and Half Bbls. extra Buckwheat; 10 Bbls. Cider Vinegar; 20 Bbls. McNight's Ale; 16 Bbls. Mess Pork. For sale CRONLY, WALKER & HALL.

MOLASSES-20 hhds. Superior Retailing Molasses, for sale by [Oct. 29] HOWARD & PEDEN.

SIDES AND SHOULDERS-North Car-olina Bacon, for sale at [Oct. 29] HOWARD & PEDEN'S. DALE ALE-50 doz. Pale Ale in Pints

and Qts. For sale by [Oct. 29] HOWARD & PEDEN. WIIISKEY-10 bbls. Old Monongahela,

for sale by HOWARD & PEDEN. [Oct. 29] BBLS. N. E. Rum. 25 hbls. Rose Gin.

CRONLY, WALKER & HALL.

[Oct. 29] Wanted to Purchase,

RICE PLANTATION on the Cape Fear and for sale by RICE PLANTATION on the Cape Fear River or its tributaries, with not less than one hundred and fifty acres of cleared Rice land, and a sufficient quantity of Provision Land, &c. A well settled place would be preferred. Should there be a small gang of Negroes, they would also he treated for. Address, (post-paid,)
THOMAS M. HUME,

Broker, Auctioneer, and Commission Agent, No. 28, Broad street, Nov 5-8-3t] Charleston, S. C.

STORE AND DWELLING HOUSE-at Strickland's Depot, on the Wilmington & Raleigh Rail Road, for sale. ALSO-210 acres Turpentine Land. Apply Wm. A. GWYER. Wilmington, N. C. Oct. 29]

NOTICE.

SHALL be at Clinton on Monday, the 8th of November next, for the purpose of purchasing NEGROES, where I shall remain during the term of the Superior Court of Sampson. Persons having such slave property to dispose of, will please bring them to ANSLEY DAVIS. Court, to me. Wilmington, Oct. 29, 1847

JUST RECEIVED,

Per Schrs, Wilmington, Carolina, and Athalia, ILOT and Navy Bread; Soda and Wine Biscuit: Water and Sugar Crackers; Fresh Pickled Salmon; Cuba Sugar and Laguyra Coffee; 50 Reams Wrapping Paper; 20 Boxes Raisins, (fresh); 10 do. Herrings, do.;

10 Bbls. and Half Bbls. new Flour; Which will be sold cheap. PERRIN & HARTSFIELD. Nov. 5th, 1847.

and for sale at the JOURNAL OFFICE.

LIST OF LETTERS,

R EMAINING in the Post Office at Wilmington, on the 31st of October, 1847. Those whose names appear on this list, are requested to ask for advertised Letters, and to mention the date of the List. Allen, Samuel

Almy, capt G Artis, Emily Andress, Frances Brister, J C Brown, cant John Brantly, Jacob 2 Brinkly, J W Beaty, Dr W H 2 Boon, miss Matilda

Berry, B W Baker, Mary A Barlow, John Bell, Eliza Bass, John 2 Brinson, Aaron Buford, John Churchull, eact W W Craig, J B Clapp, J W

> Coston, Wm Dew, N Dole, capt A 2 Doyle, capt Randall

Cambell, McC McP

Easton, F J Enines, C Evans, Wm Fenner, Wm Francis, Capt Fisher, D W. Fail, N Furbush, G W 2 Ferrand, W Footer, Samuel W

Fanning, Bluford Geir, Charles Goldsmith, S M Green, miss Sarah Griffin, capt J C Gardner, Thomas Gafford, John, Captain Grist & Pritchett,

Hunt, Wm Hoveywell, Elliot 3 Honter, Wm Hunt, J T Hill, miss C Hogdon, J W 2 Hall, RD Hunt, M J Hunt, James Hudson, J T Hollier, J

Lasiter, John H

Potter, J P

Rogers, N W

Riddle, Wm

Reynsteen, Win

Jones, J King, A

Lomas. John S

Merrill, capt C Morriss, miss M Murray, J W Mildrum, capt H Mosely, Wm Movehowe, S H McAlister, D

Pickett, miss M E Perry, capt Thos Punchennce, P

Rowel, D Rugg, capt S Robeson, W B Richardson, J E 2 Redman, W B

Reed, miss M Rachumph, miss P Ray, capt M Rogers, J W Smith, Eliza Sheppard, J Samson, Martha Sawyer, E J Smith, J C Snow, capt M Sellars, Griffin Searhorough, John Smith, George

Sanders, S Smith, W J Shraden, G C 2 Smith, Josiah Simmons, J Smith, D Sanders, S Skipper, S A

Tucker, Wm 2 Thompson, J Vernon, Alfred

Wilkings, S A 4 Winborn, miss R Westgate, H H Ward, A J Wood, John

Verfres, Stringer Winters, E C Williams, D H 2 Week, C 2 Webb, capt J Wood, DR

Shannon, John

Strode, Porter

Taylor, George

Thompson, Col W

Watts, miss Rebecca Williams, J C W. C. BETTENCOURT, P. M.

RLOUR-15 Whole and 10 Half Barrels of that well known Flour, just received, CRONLY, WALKER & HALL. Nov. 5.

FURNITURE.

ers, Nurse Chairs, &c. Nov'r 5, 1847--[8-3t

in the county of New Hanover. No one will be involved. employed who cannot exhibit a certificate of qual- The first act of Col. Paine on his arrival at ifications from the Board of Examination. Ap- Smithville was as usual on parade to assume plication may be made to either of the Committee the command, or in military par lance, to read or said district No. 23.

Nov'r 5, 1847-[8-2t* NEW GROCERY STORE. UST RECEIVED and for sale, at the store of their life, or in all human probability to ma-CERIES. Also a lot of HATS and SHOES, a kind and friendly reception. Would you and a large assortment of 7 in Ware.

November 5, 1847-18-1f

L. MALLETT.

Classical and Mathematical Teacher. GRADUATE of a European College, who has taught several years in this country, ding Officer of this the first of North Carolina's Carolina. wishes a situation as Teacher in a Classical School, or in a private family. He is competent to teach a private family, residing in a healthy section of would serve to raise a depressed spirit or stimcountry, would be preferred. His testimonials of plate to patriotic effort. Was it surprising character and qualifications, independent of per- that not one smile of satisfaction shone on aall wishing to employ him.

SALARY-\$500 a year, with board, &c. AND DEEDS, a new supply, just printed Esq., M. D., Richlands, Onside county, N. C. Nov'r 5, 1847-8-2m

From the North Carolina Standard. THE NORTH CAROLINA REGIMENT

The whole history of the raising and offi- ducing the disagreement belongs to him. In cering of this Regiment is fresh in the memo- the first place in not conciliating his men or ry of every man who has the honor of our be- his officers is only a small matter, on which I loved State at heart. There was no want of do not propose to touch. patriotism in the people. But the movements To the Captain of a Company, who is a veof the State Executive were of that cold and lished to the world that the war was "unjust, of rapine and robbery," &c. &c. This was of them maintained as high a standing at home try's call every possible influence was brought of Companies on Capt. --- 's Company. a sad disappointment to many-I had almost known as a violent partizan of that political of the Regiment and prevent their success- to a worthy officer-in fact it is unofficer-like, ing those placed over them, according to the that such a man should be made their com- and ungentlemanly, and Capt. --- took rules and articles of war. and wishes of many an ardent soul. Two Companies were disbanded, and again the

prevented at least three other companies from Jackson, Robert Jones, Sarah and disbanding themselves! But they took challenge "who goes there?" Lieut. Jarrell, B Keith, W P

jects were never mentioned.

Lindsay, Jas 2 Companies were there, viz: two Edgecombe, was-"Lieut, ---- deliver up your sword!" Larkins, W R Lippitt, Z Wayne, New Hanover, Rockingham, Cas- "Go to your quarters under arrest." Lieut. Melby, Wm Mitchell, S Mildrum, W H Marine, miss M E 2 Mitchell, Wm Mayo, DA Mosely, Wm Mercer, John McLearin, Duncan

Oliver, Joseph Pickett, E G Pain, Thomas Parker, T P Parisot, Maria L Parker, Lyonis Price, George 2 Price, Margaret

insubordination can hardly be pointed out, related what had taken place, were as much and any approach to it was repressed and dis- at a loss as the Lieut, himself. Just at that couraged by the men themselves State pride, juncture the Col. rode up, and in an angry and and what was still better, County and Neigh- very excited tone called out-Lieut. borhood pride, was always apparent. There go to your tent; you have broken your arrest; never assembled a body of men of that num- I ordered you to your tent." "I beg the Colber better disposed to submit to all the vicisi- onel's pardon, but I was ordered to my quarservice could not be better. Nor did their confinement in your tent, and you have diso- States, and will, upon the receipt of said Orspirits flag or their good disposition after when beyed the order." "Col. Paine, will you be der, leave forthwith, and be subject to arrest tested by hardships and trials new and by ma- kind enough to explain to me why I am un- and imprisonment, if again found in camp. ny unexpected and unlooked for. I have seen der arrest? "Because, sir, I rode past your men whom I knew to have passed thus far in post and out of the lines, and was never orlife surrounded by all the comforts and luxu- dered to halt" "But, sir, I distinctly heard ries-which are enjoyed no where in such the sentinel challenge; I heard your answer general perfection as in our State-eat their and saw you pass words with the sentinel rations of beef or pork and stale bread, their supposed you gave the countersign," "The hard peas and muddy coffee, (fare their own sentinel never ordered me to halt. I passed negroes would have refused,) without a mur- your whole party without being ordered to mur. Men who had never seen the sea or a halt" ship in their lives, on the bare planks amid | The uninitiated reader will learn with surthe horrors of sea sickness, three, four, and prise that the offence for which one of the even five and six in a birth, never murmured! most accomplished officers of the Regiment, In the long march over burning sands, only and a general favorite was thus rudely treat-

varied by pestilential marshes - in the bivouac, ed, was a technical informality of the sentinel. under Heaven's broad canopy alone, surroun- He should have said "Holt! who comes ded by every tormenting insect and venomous there?" And the consequences was the close repule, they never murmured! And, worst of confinement of the officer for five days; when all, when death in its most horrid shape—the no charges having been preferred against him, pestilence of the Rio Grande-invaded their he was ordered to return to his duty. His camp, men whose every former pain had been | confinement would have been shorter, but he watched on beds of down, and loved ones demanded a trial by court martial, before he smoothed their linen pillows, suffered and was willing to receive his sword. died on the camp blanket or a wisp of straw, It is not my wish to criminate Col. Paine, without a murmur!! And these are the men | but I mention only a few of the petty annoyforming a Regiment which newspapers coolly ances to which the officers and men have been record as disgraced!-aye, disgraced!! My countrymen! North Carolinians! can judiced.

you, will you believe it? No, never! There The newspapers say that the Regiment has "This is to certify that Josiah S. Pender, is in that Regiment blood which never was, been "ordered to the rear in disgrace." I hope Lieut. of Company A, was not on duty at the which never will, which never can be disgrated! A large majority of the privates even believe it. That they may have been goaded ing of the 15th instant, nor was he on duty of that Regiment were men in independent cir- on to commit acts imprudent and rash, and not the day previous or the succeeding day, but panies turned out, the Colonel discovered that, cumstances, and not a few were affluent. A in accordance with military discipline, may be was indisposed. newspaper Editor says " they were from the possible. But that the conduct of those genlower classes." If these men were our "low- tlemen has been disgraceful, is impossible.er classes" pray God our higher classes may Those who know them will never believe it. UST received, Dressing Bureaus, Sofas, Di- equal them! I have been somewhat carried Mr. Editor, the above statement may be vans, Ottomons, Secretaries, Wash Sinks, away by my feelings on this subject, and doubted because anonymous, but if necessary, was indisposed the day of, as also the previ-Tables, Work Tables, Side-boards, Chairs. Rock- have written more than I intended when I sat I can give names, time, and place. My only J. D. LOVE. down But I feel that my excuse is a good object is to beg of my country a fair and just 15th inst., and at the time of said disturbance several times, in a loud voice, "turn out," and one, when the honor of North Carolina and regard for a body of men whom I love and was in the Quartermaster's tent-that he was was obeyed, but there was no such orders givher Regiment is the subject. Let us now admire. ANTED, immediately, a Teacher for School District No. 23 on Moore's Creek of the School District No. 24 on Moore's Creek of the School District No. 24 on Moore's Creek of the School District No. 24 on Moore's Creek of the School District No. 24 on Moore's Cree School District No. 23, on Moore's Creek, the difficulties with which they have become

his commission. It is my firm belief that when the Regiment was paraded that morning, in expectation of hearing a speech from the high officer under whom so important a part three doors North of the Custom House, a ny, very many, the whole of life was to be believe that with so favorable an opportunity at so important a period there existed a man appointed ME to the arduous duty of Comman-Voiunteers"! And continued in the same cold, formal, studied spirit through a ten minment of volunteers belonging to another State drink." Address "F. J. C.," care of "Chas. Derry, address his men thus—" Brothers in arms!" log., M. D., Richlends, Onsice county, N. C. and for half an hour in a feeling. but a firm

required him to use some severity of reprimand, he held every man's attention, evidenty gaining their affection and esteem, and at MR. EDITOR: I have read with much inter- the close a shout, an involuntary shout of ap- ments in different papers relating to the late exhibiting the most glaring injustice to him est the various newspaper accounts and com- probation through the line, attested the good disturbance in the North Carolina Regiment, and his company. ments on the difficulties existing between the effect. The discipline of that Regiment is at Buena Vista, wherein my conduct on that brave men forming our Regiment in Mexico good, and the Commandant is beloved and re- occasion is frequently referred to, I have been and their Colonel. To you it is known the spected. I mention this opening speech only induced to send you a copy of the order for great cause I have to feel this interest; and al- as an instance where Col. Paine showed his my discharge, together with the letters and though the present communication must ap- entire want of attention to those little things certificates, showing to what extent I participear anonymous, I trust you will not hesitate which serve to bind the soldier to his officer. pated in this unfortunate and shameful affair, to let your readers know it is worthy of cre- I do not intend to criminate Col. Paine, but I which I shall be under many obligations to

ry polite man addressing his men on parade by repulsive character as in the outset to dampen the title of gentlemen, Col. P. with an oath all ardor and to chill patriotic inspiration, and said-" Capt. ---, never use that word alead us to suspect and fear that something gain." "There are no gentlemen in my Rewas wrong. The great men of the State pub- giment." Well, this might be right, and Capt. ---- committed a very unmilitary blunder uncalled for," "the President's war," "a war in calling his men gentlemen, although many echoed by the grog-shop politicians, and when as Robert Treat Paine himself. In another any ardent yeoman came forward at his coun- instance Col. P. gave the order to form column to bear to prevent his entering the service. - No markers were put out, and as a matter of Notwithstanding all this difficulty our State, course Capt. --- (who, by the way, is an God bless her honorable name! raised more old soldier, and a better drilled officer than the than the quota called for by Government, of Colonel,) stood on the ground he occupied as good and true men as ever shouldered a when the order was given. As might have musket. Then came the officering of the Re- been foreseen, the Regiment was soon in congiment. The appointment of the Colonel was fusion. The Colonel, rearing and swearing, instead of correcting his own error, calls out said all. That a man, not a volunteer, and not having a single soldier in the Regiment God damn you!" Now that an officer should who could say "I know him," "he is my occasionally lose his temper, and even use North Carolina Regiment, be found combining profane language when a drill does not go to against their Colonel, and by their indifference talents, and if known or heard of at all, only suit him, is nothing very remarkable, but it is something very remarkable in our army for a insubordinate that aid and assistance which

mander did grievously disappoint the hopes occasion to convince Col. P. that it was so. picket guard on the lines of the camp. Col. North State would suffer the disgrace of not Lieut. ---- saw Col P. galloping down toraising a single Regiment to aid our country wards his picket, and ordered out the guard to in her pressing need. Pure patriotism alone receive him with etiquette. The Colonel rode up to the post of the sentinel who challenged: following the example set by Capt. Caldwell, "Who goes there?" No answer. Again the

what the writer believes to be the right heard the reply "Field Officer of the day," and course, and resolved to do their duty. From witnessed that some other words passed bethe time the different Companies met at the tween the Col. and the sentinel. The Colonel rendezvous at Smithville, politics became a then put his horse to a gallop, and rode over sealed book, by tacit understanding, or in ma- the lines, some 200 yards, when he wheeled ny instances expressed agreement, those sub- his horse and rode rapidly up to the guard tent where the picket was under arms, Lieut. When Col. Paine reached Smithville eight - at their head. The first salutation

well, Cumberland and Bladen, and Orange, not _____ handed him his sword, raised his cap full. The Colonel was received with the with a low bow, and started for his quarters, was general that the worst fears of the Regi- soldier should do. On his walk he was ponment were not to be realized. Every one ap- dering deeply on the cause of his arrest, and peared to wish and hope our commander would on reaching the camp instead of going into his prove what he should; and officers and men own tent or rather his own Captain's tent, he displayed an alacrity and disposition speedily stopped at the tent of Capt. ----, his next men fell at once into a rotine of duty new to Captain and some other officers were sitting all, and what was remarked as unexpected by outside the tent. Lieut. - told the genmany officers, the men themselves drew the | tlemen-I beg Col. P.'s pardon-the officers of line of subordination, and, almost without an that place he was under arrest, and he had intimation, always showed the deference and been taxing his imagination to the utmost to obedience due to the officers. An instance of suggest a cause. The officers, to whom he

subjected, that their cause may not be pre-

P. S. Since writing the above, I have a letter from an Officer in the N. C. Regiment, who states that he intends leaving the Regiment, and among other reasons the most weighty are these:

"The manner in which the officers of this Regiment have been used, and the very cruel manner in which the volunteer soldiers have been treated by their Colonel, I shall not attempt to explain as I presume it has already been done in North Carolina ere this, by more three doors North of the Custom House, a ny, very many, the was to be large and well selected stock of FAMILY GRO- spent, all were ready and anxious to give him in a Regiment where I cannot speak well of the Commander and treat him with the respect due to his station. The faux pas-of appointwith so little knowledge of human nature- ing such a man (one totally destitute of disof, if you please, so little tact, as to allow it cretion, and I might mention many other faults, to escape him? He began his speech with— but I forbear for the present) will fall upon occasions—that he had no reason to complain here give: to escape him? He began his speech with—
official heads like the crash of mighty thunof them, and boped they would do nothing,
der, if these volunteers live to return to North
either openly or secretly, whereby their pre-Yours, &c.,

languages, together with Mathematics, and the utes speech, in which the duty of obedience fools, it is to no purpose to cure them of any this to be a lesson to the others to remain as he has stated, in any way prominent in the

sonal examination, are open for the inspection of ny face in the extended line? I had the pleas- drink, my business is over for the day."—"My nature. ure once to hear the Commander of a Regi- business is over for the day, when I begin to

Formation of character depends on circumand determined manner, in which the occasion stances apparently the most frivial

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WHOLE NO. 165.

From the Petersburg Intelligencer.

LIEUT. PENDER'S STATEMENT. MR. EDITOR: Having seen several state- discharge, when an election was held, thus do intend to show what of the blame of pro- you to have them published in your columns: " HEAD QUARTERS BUENA VISTA.)

" August 16th, 1847. ORDERS No. 404: It is with deep regret that the General Commanding has learned within the last few days, certain individuals of the Virginia and Mississippi Volunteers have gone to the camp of the North Carolina Regiment, and there combined with the disaffected of that body to resist the measures which have been deemed necessary by the Colonel of the Regiment to enforce discipline in his Corps and that they have proceeded from one act to another, till, on the night of the 15th, setting all law and order at naught, they have presented the singular spectacle of a mutiny in an American Regiment, some of whom, it is reported, are watching the opportunity to asssinate the Colonel of the North Carolina Regiment-an act so base that were it not known where they belonged, it would be a pleasant delusion to believe they were our enemies in disguise. What, however, is most humiliating to every one, who feels at all for the honor and reputation of his country's arms, is, that the Officers, to whom this honor and and negligence, giving to the disaffected and party who had done most to thwart the friends commanding officer to pass an insult on parade should have been found employed in sustain-

There is a legal and proper manner prescri Again, Lieuty ---- was the officer of a bed for the redress of all injuries, and for mafear was strongly entertained that the Old P. was officer of the day. About sundown when Officers fail to require a conformity to this rule from those committed to their orders, and for whose good conduct they are responsible, and allow them, under cover of night, and the irresponsibility of a mob, to take redress in their own hands, they are unworthy est degree, and your military standing in the

the commissions they bear. "Had the Company Officers of the North Carolina Regiment. as a body, uniformly and actively discharged their duties to their men unfortunate affair of last night had not hapstigma. And most happy would it be for them, their Regiment, for the State which they represent, and for the country at large, could the fact of their negligence and its consequences never transpire beyond the limits of their own Regiment, to be spread over the United consideration due his commission, and the hope not a word said, but obeying the order as a States, there to be a subject of wonder and re-

proach to all concerned. First Lieut, Josiah S. Pender, and 1st Lieut. George E. B. Singeltary, and Private Jason Hunter, Company A, North Carolina Regiment, and Private Thomas King, Company G, dishonorably discharged the service of the Uni-

ted States, to take effect this day. By command of Brig. Gen. Wool. (Signed) IRVIN McDOWELL, A. A. G. OFFICIAL-

W. W. H. DAVIS, A. A. A. C." "HEAD QUARTERS N. C. VOLUNTEERS, 1 " August 16th, 1847. "SIR: In accordance to Division Orders, No. 404, of the date of August 16th, 1847, 1 am directed by the General commanding this tudes and hardships of a soldier's life. The ters, and I consider myself as obeying the or- Brigade to notify you that you are dishonoramaterial for a Regiment to do honor to the der." "I did not sir; I ordered you in close bly discharged from the service of the United

> I am, very respectfully, your ob't serv't, ROBERT T. PAINE, Col. Com'g N. C. Reg't Volunteers.

JOSIAH S. PENDER, Esq." The above are accurate copies of the orders any charges had ever been preferred against a short time previous. me-the falsity of which charges, the follow-

From the above order it appears that the thus giving to the disaffected and insubordinate maught to do with. aid and assistance, which the Commanding General construes into mutiny. He then, at the instance of Colonel Paine, selects two officers from among the number, and offers them up as a sacrifice for the sins of the whole

Before offering to you the Surgeon's certificate and others, I would ask how it was possible to be guilty of neglect of duty when not on duty? Real Surgeon's certificate:

"Saltillo, (Mexico,) Aug. 27, 1847.

GASTON D. COBB, Surg. N. C. V. JAS. A. McRAF, Ass't Surgeon."

"This is to certify that Josiah S. Pender companies." ous and succeeding, the disturbance of the The Colonel, after firing his pistol, repeated, in no manner connected with or aware of any en the Commanding Officers of companies of disturbance previous to the discharge of the the right wing, as to prevent the men from the appearance in his company quarters, which et between the right wing of the North Carowas perfectly quiet, and in obedience to the lina Regiment and the left wing of the Vircall of the Colonel to "turn out," not being ginia Regiment for that purpose, after which in command, directed me to call the men into there was no communication, and so far as I

precaution, after the men were dismissed, hav. not in command as then stated. disorderly or unsoldier-like conduct, by ever engaging in any row or disturbance whatever—and ever to be quiet and obedient on such paper requesting the Colonel to resign. As to the action I took in that affair, I refer you to Lieutenant Singeltary's certificate, which I Folly -Unless one could cure men of being his quarters, had been shot-that he wished gust requesting him to resign. Nor was he, branches of an English education. A situation in he remained in his street quite late, and duthe part of all concerned. ring the whole time there was no disturbance In the original paper, the expression forth-

-as a tactician, he is not surpassed in the the appearance of disrespect, which no one Regiment, and his private character unimintended. GEO. E. B. SINGELTARY, peachable, notwithstanding he has been refu-sed an election for four months, having to per-lit appears to have been the object of the

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form all the duties belonging to the company officers, and only two days elapsed, after his

S. W. HYATT, 2d Lt. Co. A." Be it known that the undersigned, officers of the North Carolina Regiment, have the greatest confidence in the military skill and knowledge of Lt. Pender-that he has commanded his company with much credit to himself, and has been active and energetic in the performance of his duty, and we can but consider his discharge but another act of injustice towards him and his company, as contrary to all law, calculated to subvert the fundamental principles of our free institutions.

"Can it be permitted that the reputation of two men be blasted without a hearing, or any previous notification of the charges alleged, when the vilest of the vile is permitted a trial by the laws of our country? " We, the undersigned, add our solicitations

to those of Lieuts. Pender and Singeltary, that they may have a hearing in their case, which we feel confident will show their conduct free from all blame in the affair for which they are dishonorably discharged. S. W. TIPTON, Capt. Co. K. BENJ. STATON, Lt. Co. E.

W. P. GRAVES, Capt. and A. C. S. JOHN GOODSON, Lieut. Co. K. TILMAN BLALOCK, Capt. Co. D. ROB'T M. WILEY, Lieut, Co. F. NELSON SLOUGH, Lieut. Co. C. H. A. AREA, Lieut. com. Co. C. J. B. WHITAKER, Lieut. Co. H. HENRY ROBERTS, Capt. Co. B. W. E KIRKPATRICK, Capt. Co. I. E. YARBROUOH, Lieut. Co. H. W. S. DUGGAN, Capt. Co. F. ROB'T S. PITT, Lieut. Co. A. J. M. ISRAEL, Lieut. Co. K. J. T. MITCHELL, Lieut. Co. F. D. H. BLACK, Lieut. Co. H."

" SALTILLO, (Mexico,) Sept. 16, 1847. " Lieuts. Singeltury and Pender-Sirs: It affords me pleasure to be able to state that I have, during my stay at Buena Vista, been intimately acquainted with you-that your conduct has ever been gentlemanly in the high-Regiment such as to reflect honor on you and your companies. " Furthermore, I consider that the summary

manner in which you have been ejected from and to the Government, the disgraceful and the Regiment without a trial or any previous notification, as an act which, if authorized, is pened. Upon them, therefore, must rest the calculated to break down the volunteer spirit -that spirit to which our astonishing successes are mainly attributable, and to which our country is so much indebted.

With much esteem, yours, &c., JAMES A. McRAE. Messis. Pender and Singeltary."

" Saltillo, (Mexico,) Aug. 27, 1847. " This is to certify that we have had every opportunity of judging of Lieut. Pender's conduct on the occasion referred to in his discharge as on other occasions, our companies to learn and promptly to do their duty. The neighbor, 20 feet from his tent, where his Virginia Regiment, are, for being always thrown together in encamping. in the matter referred to in this Order, hereby and I can safely say his conduct on this occasion deserves the highest encomiums; that facts go to prove that he was not connected, in any manner whatever, in this affair, but took every precaution to secure the good order in his company, in which there was no disturbance or any manifestations of that na-

> "That the conduct of the Colonel has been overbearing towards Lieut. Pender in more than one instance—that of arresting him for the most trivial circumstances, and innocent of any breach of discipline-also in refusing him an election, having commanded the company some four months, and that during the major part of this time he had no assistance; the second second Lieutenant being Adjutant, the first second having resigned on account of ill health-that the necessity of an election was represented to the Colonel frequently, frequently requested, and as often refused, and but two days elapsed after Lieut. Pender's discharge before an election was held for Captain, though at that time there were two Lieureceived by me from Col Paine, through the tenants in the company, a Lieutenant having Adjutant, it being the first notification that been permanently transferred to that company

> "Believing him to be inferior to none in ing letters and certificates can but satisfy the the Regiment in military and tactical knowledge, having received a military education, we are constrained to confess that the course officers of the North Carolina Regiment are pursued towards him is gross and unjust preaccused of indifference and neglect of duty, judices growing out of circumstances he had

WM. McKERALL, Lieut, Co E. BENJ. STATON, Lieut. Co. E." I would not wish to prolong this disagreeable affair by publishing other letters I have in my possession, going to show that I have been shamefully maltreated, though I sincerely forgive, nay, even pity, those who have been induced, by petty prejudices, to undertake to blast my reputation and standing. Yet I cannot refrain from noticing several gross misrepresentations in an article which appeared in the Raleigh Register.

In the article referred to, I find the follownotwithstanding his repeated orders, no obstacle had been opposed to the entrance of men from other Regiments into his camp, although officers of that wing had command of their

The whole upshot of this article is untrue. pistol, immediately after which he made his other Regiments passing in; a guard was postwas concerned, being senior officer of the ex-"Licut. Pender did, on this occasion, and treme right wing company, the Surgeon's and has ever showed great prompiness in the per. Assistant Surgeon's certificate, as also other formance of his duty, and even taking the testimony, clearly shows that I, for one, was

ing ordered them to their tents, to go round to It is also stated in that article, though we each and every one, speaking in a friendly are not charged with it in the official Order. manner and giving them good advice- to re- that two officers were dishonorably discharmain in their tents and not be guilty of any ged as being most prominent in getting up the

" WASHINGTON CITY, D. C., ? October 20th, 1847. vious good conduct might suffer that one of Lieut. Pender did not draw up the original his men, by imprudently being absent from paper sent to Col. Paine on the 16th of Au-

A Nice Distinction .- "Before I begin to in his quarters or any manifestations of that with surrender your commission was used, but at the suggestion of Lieut. Pender, the "As an officer, he is prompt and energetic word forthwith was stricken out, as having

1st Lieutenant Company H"